It's not Baptists' place to judge others

6/29/97

I am extremely upset with all the hoopla around the boycott of Disney by the Southern Baptists. We were told when my husband, two children and I checked into our Disney hotel that Saturday, June 7, was Gay and Lesbian Day at the Magic Kingdom.

My husband and I discussed the issue and decided that we are good Christians and that our children need to understand that there are different people in the world and we chose to spend the day at the Magic Kingdom.

It saddens me to see a religious group that feels that they can judge others and make a public statement that segregates people. God does not judge; he loves all people. Walt Disney was one of my favorite persons and I believe that he created Disney because of his love of all people.

I cannot judge sexual preference because I do not walk in their shoes. I know that as I was growing up in the late '60s and '70s I had a friend whose father committed suicide because he was not able to come to terms with his homosexuality. I am sure she would have preferred that he be alive today and would have learned to accept his sexual preference.

What about the members of the Southern Baptist religion who are of different sexual preference? How many times have they been told that God loves all his children?

When are we going to wake up and realize that we are not here to judge but here to learn to love unconditionally! Isn't that God's message?

— Karlene M. Woods
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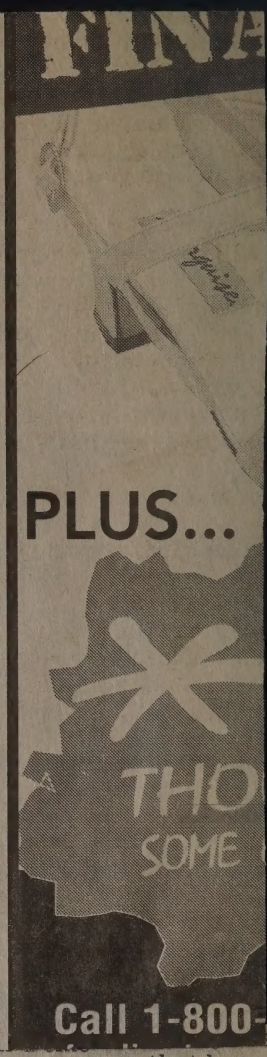
tation needed to get high office.
was the case before.
e had heard of Pat an attorney and hear- for the Colorado De- f Personnel, when she her candidacy in Hart and Tim Wirth held elected office be-

der was shy. Hart was nobody knew where e from," Feeley said. re all intelligent, am- hard-working, Fee- t their political domi- personalities devel- ime.
e for our generation self," he said.
analyst Eric Sonder- Democrats face two races in 1998 — for nd U.S. Senate. The those races will de- ere the party is

ng to be an uphill h races," he said. ssible, but uphill."
hairman Phil Pering- s it's the lesser races atter most.
nitations will free up can seats in the Gen-



crats decided they needed a congressional candidate who wouldn't split the party — a young woman, a mother. Pat Schroeder wasn't even there, but her husband Jim was and talked her into running in 1972.

Two years later, a brilliant and energetic Democrat gubernatorial candidate named Dick Lamm walked the state and vowed to keep the Winter Olym-

that has pr eration of to the top.

Some De about the r the glass c releasing y tion among scrambling race.

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